

## A (n)ice day

It's enough to make you skip a class or two, heaven forbid! Extremely cold weather, coupled with strong winds have once again converged upon Northeast Iowa and Wartburg College.

## Paraprofessionals add new dimension to CDC

By JOANN POST

There are people who care about what students are doing, according to Paraprofessional Karl Manrodt.

Manrodt, along with Jan Kottke and Ruth Burrack, supervised by Maxine Churchin of the Career Development Center (CDC), are training as paraprofessional counselors for the Winter/May Term.

As paraprofessionals, these three will serve in a resource-referral capacity between students and the CDC, according to Churchin.

The paraprofessionals have several goals in mind as they begin this project.

First, they hope to establish a rapport between students and the CDC. As it is now, said Churchin, most students only come in when looking for job help. Hopefully, through the influence of the paraprofessionals, there will be more communication occurring.

Second, the paraprofessionals intend working primarily with underclassmen to help them begin thinking about career opportunities. They will also serve as resource persons in the new resource library housed in the CDC.

Manrodt, Kottke and Burrack went to emphasize the fact that they are not in-depth personal

counselors. The paraprofessionals intend to help with career-finding questions, but, according to Churchin, they are not trained to counsel except on a friend-to-friend basis.

The paraprofessionals aren't going into this project untrained. They were interviewed for the position last Winter Term, and researched through the summer. Originally, there were to be six paraprofessionals, but, due to circumstances, only three returned for the Fall Term.

They will begin by contacting freshmen on a one-to-one basis on Monday, Jan. 30. Anyone interested in contacting one of the paraprofessionals can call the CDC at ext. 330.

Besides sponsoring the paraprofessionals, the CDC is planning an open house for Wednesday, Feb. 1 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m. Churchin invites students, administration and faculty to meet the CDC staff and become better acquainted with the services offered.

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Relief may be in sight for many financially drained students who are wondering how they can continue to meet the spiraling costs of education.

The Iowa Legislature will consider measures which would increase the maximum benefits and the number of students who are eligible for the Iowa Tuition Grant Program during its current session.

The changes in the program would come about if two pieces of legislation are passed by both chambers of the legislature and are signed by Gov. Robert Ray.

Ray, in his State of the State Address earlier this month, suggested raising the maximum grant to \$1,500 per student from the present \$1,300.

This is also the recommendation of a joint House-Senate Subcommittee on Education.

The subcommittee's proposal included an appropriation of over 12 million dollars to fund the program.

Wartburg's Financial Aid Director Paul Aasen said he thinks the bill has "a good shot of passing" although he added that it was impossible to predict the measure's final outcome.

Aasen said the Iowa Association of Private Colleges and Universities had proposed raising the maximum grant to \$1,600 per student.

The association also recommended that every Iowa resident who applies for the grant be eligible for a minimum \$200 grant, regardless of need.

Legislator Ray Lageschulte, state representative for the 37th district which includes Waverly, is co-sponsoring a bill with that provision.

"It's a hard principle to sell," Aasen admitted, "but the thought behind it is that the state is providing tax dollars to public schools and it can not to private institutions, so this would help offset some of the cost difference."

Aasen said one of the reasons the state annually makes a commitment to private education is because if schools like Wartburg didn't exist, students would probably flock to public schools and the state would have to pick up the added costs there.

In explaining why the association is hoping to get the minimum \$200 grant approved, Aasen cited figures released in a

1974 study prepared for the Iowa Higher Education Facilities Committee which showed the median income of parents with students attending private schools was \$11,956 while those with students in public schools earned \$12,255.

In addition, the study showed that the costs for the private schools were 62 per cent higher than were those for the public schools.

When the Iowa Tuition Grant Program was initiated in 1969, the maximum grant of \$1000 paid 72 per cent of a Wartburg student's costs, Aasen said.

The maximum grant possible last year, \$1300, only paid 47 per cent of a Wartburg student's education, Aasen said, adding that the proposed increases would help offset rising tuition costs.

According to Aasen, 480 students Wartburg received Iowa Tuition Grants last year, with the average award at \$1,251.

Aasen said students are encouraged to write to their home legislators in support of the two bills. Anyone needing names and addresses should contact the Financial Aids Office.

## Hot Jam brings rock, light show

Hot Jam, a progressive rock and roll band, will perform Saturday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, according to Social Activities Director Ken Berryhill.

The concert, which will include a fog show, flash trays, concert lighting, optical effects and a laser-light battle, is sponsored by the Social Activities Committee and will be \$2 for Wartburg students and \$4 for others.

Hot Jam originated in central Iowa and has released two singles, "Tobacco Road" and "I Love to Boogie." Their first album was scheduled for release in December, 1977.

Hot Jam's past appearances include performances in coliseums, colleges and fairs throughout the mid-west. They have performed with nationally-known groups, Head East, Brownsville Station, Henry Gross, Starbuck, Trooper, Heart, BTO and Chicago.

Last summer Hot Jam produced a half-hour live television show for WOI-TV in Ames and made three special appearances at the Iowa State Fair.

ZEF will appear as guest band.

## Inside the Trumpet

EXCLUSIVE!!! Finally, the true story about what happened to The Wartburg Five comes out . . . The Back Page

# Wartburg Trumpet

January 27, 1978

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Wartburg College

## Bills offer increased aid for Iowa students

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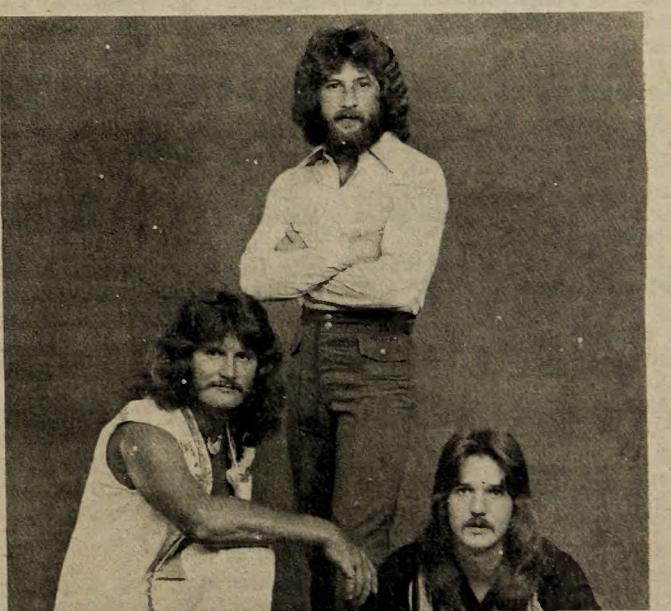
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# Barfknecht warns of govt. drug standards

Nearly everyone buys self medications, but most are chosen irrationally, according to Dr. Charles Barfknecht of the University of Iowa. Dr. Barfknecht is head of the Division of Medicinal Chemistry and Natural Products at Iowa, and he was in Waverly Tuesday to present two public lectures at Wartburg.

About 70 people attended his evening talk on non-prescription or over-the-counter drugs. He included shampoos, mouth washes and vitamins in his definition of self-medication, and he said that a shopper usually chooses those items based on previous usage or advertising.

"PEOPLE have no qualms about selecting over-the-counter drugs," he said. "They feel safe in the arms of government drug standards. But government standards are the floor of the basement. They are minimal standards and perhaps not desirable standards."

A minimum standard means that, if people follow directions, not too many people using the drug would be killed at the same time, he said. "But remember, nothing is totally safe."

Dr. Barfknecht explained that human physiology is complicated, and medications can have complex effects. He also pointed out other problems associated with self-diagnosis and self-medication.

"Often a person looks at another who has symptoms apparently similar to his and accepts the diagnosis given to the other person. That diagnosis is not necessarily correct. Similar symptoms don't necessarily mean the same diagnosis."

"WE TEND to over medicate. We think, if one pill helps, two might help twice as much. Or we continue medication too long. This can cloud symptoms, worsen a person's condition and cause adverse drug effects."

Dr. Barfknecht also discussed antacids, analgesics, vitamins and mouth washes.

"You can use too much antacid for an upset stomach," he warned. "It's true that something like baking soda neutralizes stomach acids, but too much makes the stomach's contents alkaline. The body counteracts this with hydrochloric acid, and the person is back to an upset stomach. If the person relieves this with more baking soda, he runs the risk of repeating the cycle."

The shelf life of antacids that contain aluminum, such as Tums, should be carefully watched. "Aluminum is an effective antacid," Dr. Barfknecht said, "but as it ages it loses its ability to dissolve. With age, it becomes an effective cement that would be great for potholes."

The quickest antacid is one that is already in liquid suspension, such as Milk of Magnesia.

Any "good house brand" of aspirin taken with a glass of water is an effective analgesic (pain killer), Dr. Barfknecht said.

"But if you feel Bayer is the best aspirin for you, buy that brand," he said, pointing out that the psychological effect of such an analgesic also is an important pain reliever.

The stomach-ache that can follow aspirin is often caused by not taking enough water after the

analgesic, he said. "Drink a full glass of water with the aspirin. Or dissolve the aspirin in water. That also speeds up its effect."

He cautioned against blanket acceptance of advertising which quotes research studies.

"One company reports that two studies showed their product was best in relieving pain. Those studies were done on patients suffering from post-surgical pain. That pain is not the same as a headache's pain."

REGARDING VITAMINS, Dr. Barfknecht noted that the one substance that can hold vitamins in solution is alcohol.

"No wonder people get in the habit of taking something like Geritol each night. It's 40-proof alcohol. It helps people relax and get a good night's sleep, but it's an expensive way to buy alcohol."

Dr. Barfknecht believes that most healthy individuals probably get no benefit from self-medication of vitamins.

Do mouth washes, especially those with bad taste, kill germs?

"YES," Dr. Barfknecht said, "after gargling five minutes with Listerine you have killed all the germs in your mouth. But, when you spit it out, you reinoculate your mouth with germs. You're back where you started. So you might as well select mouthwash by flavor. Its effect is cosmetic."

Dr. Barfknecht, who teaches in the College of Pharmacy, said pharmacists are knowledgeable and shoppers should seek their advice on over-the-counter drugs.

His lecture was sponsored by Wartburg's American Chemical Society and Tri Beta, a biology society.

## News Briefs

### Mitchell show Tuesday

An all Joni Mitchell Special will be broadcast on KWAF-FM on Tuesday, Jan. 31 from 1-3 p.m. Chris Fritschel will host the show, in place of the regular Harmony program.

### Four to perform Sunday

A coffeehouse will be given on Sunday, Jan. 30 from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Junior Paul Guillaume, freshman Bill Henak and former Wartburg students Pat Steckelberg and Laurie Watson will perform.

### Fullerton to lead service

Intern Pastor Bob Fullerton will lead worship Sunday, Jan. 29, at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. His sermon is concerned with the wisdom of God.

Fullerton will also lead midweek worship on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the balcony of Neumann Auditorium.

## Sessions offer marriage readiness

Pastor Larry Trachte will lead the first of six weekly sessions on preparing for marriage next Tuesday in Centennial Lounge from 7 to 8 p.m. This course is designed especially for those intending to marry in the near future. No costs are involved.

Trachte suggests that, if possible, couples are encouraged to attend together so that these sessions may provide an opportunity for continued dialogue.

The following is Trachte's tentative schedule:

January 31—"Well, What do You Expect"

This session will ask why we marry, the kinds of hopes and expectations we bring into marriage, the scope and limitation of marriage, etc.

February 7—"Adjusting To Each Other"

A panel of married couples will talk about their own marriages, the problems and joys of adjusting to each other, how they do things differently, etc.

February 14—"What's 'That You Say?'"

In this session, the "key" to marriage and communication will be dealt with. How do we talk and listen to each other? What do we do when problems arise?

February 21—"Sexuality and Contraception"

Led by Planned Parenthood from Waterloo, this session will deal openly and frankly with the area of sex. A film of the birth of a child will be shown.

February 28—"When the Buck Stops"

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Andressen will help you set up a budget, advise you on handling your finances wisely, and answer questions on insurance, buying a house, investments, etc.

March 7—"Faith in Your Family"

This session will involve the role of religion in your home, relationships to one another, in raising your children and planning your wedding service. Time will be spent on loose ends from previous sessions.

## Shifrin offers personality as well as fine music

By RACHEL RIENSCHKE

"Just let me know if you need any of those reeds—I bring 'em back from the factory 1,000 at a time in a suitcase."

Clarinetist David Shifrin gave Wartburg a taste of his personality as well as his music while on campus for his Artist Series performance Wednesday, Jan. 25.

From his introduction to the clarinet at the age of 10 ("I saw Steve Allen play Benny Goodman in a movie") to his first paying job ("They hired me to ride in a wagon and play at a Goldwater pep rally") Shifrin's interest in music has been intense.

("I've probably played all the instruments, woodwinds, brass, a few strings . . . but if you're going to be good you've got to concentrate on one thing . . . I finally sold the rest."

Meeting with members of the Wartburg College Band Tuesday, Jan. 24, Shifrin explained to the group what it takes to make it as a professional musician.

It's a quality that can hardly be defined. You need to really love music . . . and let that come through. Not only do you need to conceive what it should sound like, but you have to be able to carry off the concept as well."

Shifrin also held a "Meet the Artist" talk session on Wednesday at 2 p.m. followed by a two-hour master class from 3 to 5 p.m. In addition to a discussion on the clarinet and the importance of the proper reed, Shifrin critiqued several student's performances and played several works himself.

### Interviews to be held here next week

Representatives from the U.S. Marine Corps, Rolscreen Pella Corp. and Firestone Rubber and Tire Co. will be conducting interviews with interested seniors next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, according to Maxine Churchin of the Career Development Center (CDC).

Marine Corps representatives will hold interviews Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 1 and 2, from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Interviews concern those students interested in commissioned officer programs.

On Thursday, Feb. 2, from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Rolscreen Pella Corp. will be interviewing May and August graduates. According to the CDC, Rolscreen Pella will

have nine new positions in accounting, computer programming and production management training in May.

Firestone Rubber and Tire Co. will be interviewing candidates in business administration on Friday, Feb. 3, from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. There are possible openings in the areas of general business, marketing and management.

Churchin emphasized that interested students should have a college data sheet, personal resume and credentials, as most recruiters like to see these. Students who are interested can pick up data sheets and handouts on resumes in addition to signing up for an interview in the CDC, Room 203, Luther Hall.

## Wartburg Trumpet

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## Editorial

# Need student action on 'Bottle Bill'

An important piece of legislation is coming up before the Iowa Legislature. It will affect all Iowans if passed, including Wartburg College students.

It's the "Bottle Bill," and under this law, a mandatory deposit of not less than five cents would be placed on all beer and soft drink containers. Similar bills have been passed in Oregon and Vermont, with considerable success in reduction of litter, the main goal of the bill.

This new piece of legislation has also met with considerable opposition in spite of the fact that in a recent poll, 80 per cent of all Iowans favor the law's passage.

Why the hold-up? Because, once again, big business is trying to save itself a big buck. The Iowa Soft Drink Association has spent a good deal of money on advertisements and publicity designed to change public sentiment regarding the new law.

They would rather see the cans lying in a ditch than being trucked to a recycling plant.

They didn't say this, however. What they propose is full-scale education of the public on the damage done by litter, stiff enforcement of present litter laws, complete with severe fines, clean-up campaigns and recycling. This will supposedly save Iowans the added cost that may occur due to the mandatory deposit law. Evidently the education, clean-up and additional officers to enforce the present laws are going to be free. Or will the Iowa Soft Drink Association pay for all of that? Fat chance.

In Oregon, virtually the same law has reduced beverage container litter by 83 per cent on roadsides and total litter by 39 per cent. These are not the only benefits derived from the new law. Energy savings would result simply because bottles would

be reused; new bottle and can production would be cut sharply. A U.S. General Accounting Office estimate shows that 90 per cent of all bottles and 80 per cent of all cans would be returned under the new law.

The bill is expected to pass the Iowa Senate. Then, however, it must face the Iowa House of Representatives where stiffer opposition is expected.

What can students do? Don't let big business walk on Iowans. If you missed the bottle bill letter-writing session that was held in Buhr Lounge Monday night, take the time to write to your congressman, corny as that may sound. Heavy lobbying is taking place right now, and no one seems to know just how things will go. Don't take a chance, write now.

Do yourself, and Iowa a favor.

## Letters to the Editor

### Begs to differ

To the Editor:

I disagree with the analysis of Martin Marty's address in last week's Trumpet. The analysis stressed that Marty's speech was too complex and failed to explain what we can hope to accomplish through moving from complex to simple.

I believe the subject of simplicity with regard to today's religious movements is complex in itself. How can one adequately combine Marty's enormous religious research and a discussion of similarities between the goals of Pentecostals, Moonies, Om, Hare Krishna and our psychological needs in a 45-minute speech?

Marty explained what we can hope to accomplish by moving toward simplicity by praising it. He said, "It is a part of our hunger for wholeness, but we also need an awareness of all truths,

to learn openness. We must learn to be responsive to the millions."

—Gundars Kaupins

### Asks for support

To the Editor:

I am happy to announce that Senator Craft and I are sponsoring companion bills in the Senate and House respectively that will benefit Wartburg students.

One bill would raise the maximum amount of dollars allowed under the tuition grant to \$1500. The other bill would provide a minimum amount of \$200 to every Iowa student attending an Iowa private college.

I'm sure you are all aware of the difference between tuition costs to state colleges and private colleges.

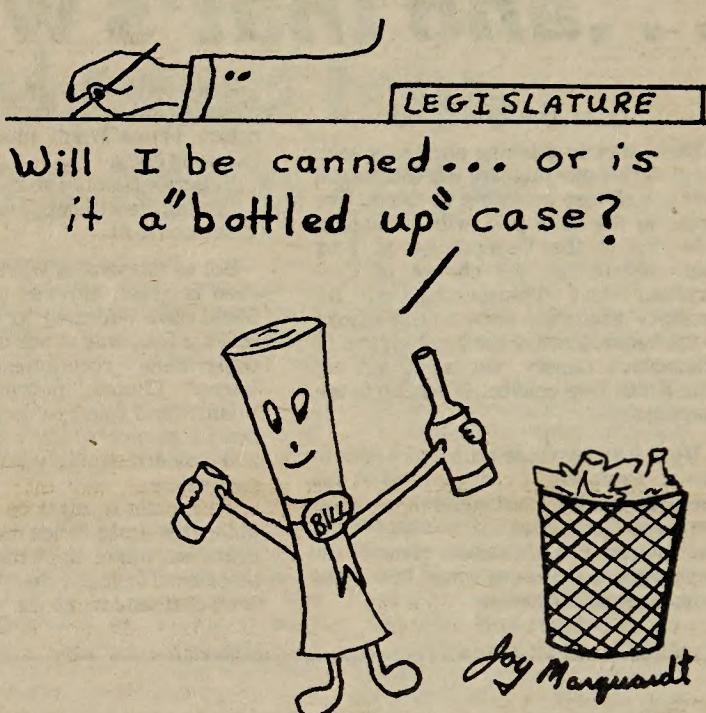
Sponsoring a bill is easy: getting it passed is where each one of the students at Wartburg can help. I would appreciate it if

each one of you would contact your senator and representative urging them to vote for these bills.

—Ray Lageschulte  
State Representative  
Thirty-Seventh District

### Correction

In the "Frosh to get more attention" article, Jan. 20 issue, it was incorrectly reported that Wartburg has received a federal grant to hire more staff members. According to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, the grant has been applied for, not received. The Trumpet regrets the error.



## From the Bottom Looking Up

# Clinic no cure for social ailments

By NORM SINGLETON

Every so often you hear about how someday soon the United States will be going to a system of socialized medical care, how it will be a boon to society by saving one and all hard cash and harder times caused by medical insurance premiums.

I don't want nothing of it. I've had the Wartburg brand.

Before this column becomes the usual all-encompassing slam, let me qualify the above. I appreciate the deal I am getting here. There is no way I could afford to pay my own medical costs, so I'm happy the arrangement with Rohlif Memorial Clinic exists.

To a point, anyway.

I must say that Mrs. Funk does one hell of a fine job within the limits set down for her and is much friendlier than her predecessor, and now that I think of it, prettier. Mrs. Funk's cold remedies don't compare with Granny's chicken soup, but she seems competent on other matters, to the best of my knowledge.

But my experience with the clinic has been horrendous, as I will illustrate with the following narrative.

The last time I came down with a social disease, I did as the Reader's Digest tells me, and sought medical assistance, naturally, at the clinic. After braving the dreary trek to the joint and the tenure in the waiting room perusing "The Living Bible" and other tracts of interest, I was ushered into the inner sanctum.

Once there, a nurse pointed to a small cubicle, saying "Use one of the jars." I was going to tell her that the proper plumbing was right there just waiting to be used, but she bounced away before I could do so. I used one of the jars and prayed she wouldn't spill it.

Afterwards, I loitered around and was mistaken for the meter reader and the plumber before the young lady remembered me and pointed my frame into another cubicle, not so lavishly equipped as the first. Here I languished for some time, increasing my knowledge on the topics of child safety restraints, signs of breast cancer, bearing children and an affliction called irritable colon, a dreadful though common complaint.

I was just starting on a Good Housekeeping magazine when the nurse stuck her head in the door and bellowed, "Take off your clothes." Before I could ask her for assistance, she'd taken off again. Damn.

My lips were turning blue from cold by the time the doctor arrived to delve into the condition of my tonsils, appendix and coccyx.

He ran me through 15 or 16 tests in three to five minutes and pronounced me fit and healthy, free of any disease.

I said, "Are you sure?"

He replied, "No," and departed. So did I, but not before receiving a final sneer from the nurse.

The above story is true. I have mentioned no names to protect me.

Seriously, I have exaggerated slightly, but anyone who has patronized the clinic knows what I mean. This supermarket style practicing of medicine doesn't satisfy the source of most illnesses—the mind of the patient—and that is one of the most important aspects of medical care. But it is cheap.

You get what you pay for.



# Musicians give their all in concert

By JOHN BASELER

Anyone can play or sing notes, but that is not necessarily making music. I remember Dr. James Fritschel said that many times in Choir. Does the Wartburg Community Symphony play music or do they merely hit notes?

This was the question on my mind as I went to hear the Symphony perform

## Review

Felix Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5 in D and Ottorino Respighi's The Pines of Rome last Sunday night.

Without wasting time, Dr. Franklin Williams stepped up to the podium to begin the concert. It was 7:34. He was sporting a new white ruffled shirt beneath his tux coat given to him by the members of Wartburg's Castle Singers (which he also conducts).

Cont. from The Back Page

There was no grinning and few smoke rings at this meeting. We were informed that our offense could net us two to five years in the state pen, with perhaps a side trip to the Federal job in Fort Leavenworth for the charge of Constructing and Transporting an Incendiary Explosive Device. But thanks to the benevolence of the legal system in Winnesiek County, we would get off with a stiff fine—maybe. It was up to the magistrate.

Upon hearing these tidings, I began to sweat. Profusely. Ferden stared at his feet. Wilken delivered some of the most venomous looks that I have ever seen in fact, if glares could maim, some of the occupants of the room would have gone home in bushel baskets.

Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5 in D, "Reformation," is not universally considered a vital work. It is to be played boldly, and even lustily. The first movement should confirm the firmness of belief and trust in God. The second movement should be very correct as to form and development. A compelling climax from the brass should bring the final quotation, "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott." When played in this fashion, the piece becomes music.

How did the Symphony perform the "Reformation?" Was it music or notes? Although the bassoons were sloppy and the general intonation poor at times, the clarinets and flutes were clear and precise. In the last movement the climactic brass finish was not exactly "compelling," but it showed spirit.

I felt some of the members arrived late for the first piece, but I found that was supposed to happen. The "Pines of Rome," a symphonic poem by Respighi,

is the second of a three-work Roman series. It requires more performers than the Mendelssohn.

The first movement should be refreshing as children playing. The second movement comes from the depths, a hymn sound. A nightingale sings and there is a sense of thrill in the air during the third movement. Through the effects of trumpets blaring, the piece should end with visions of past glories.

According to junior Dave Moklebust, who played organ and bells in this piece, the Symphony missed a practice because of an extra concert last term. Perhaps not getting to this music on schedule made for rough spots during the performance.

Although the first movement was refreshing, the brass, particularly the french horns, were slightly under pitch. This was reiterated by Conductor Williams who had his left thumb signaling "flat" for long moments. Use

of the organ in the balcony gave the hymnal portion a boost, while offstage trumpets gave color to the text of a newly rising sun toward the Sacred Way. These were fantasies of visions of past glories.

My head was pounding with the swell of the music. I knew the end must be near. The Symphony joined together in a blistering climax and then the conductor swung his baton for the last time.

Everyone applauded. It was over.

Celebrating their 25th anniversary, the Symphony was not as well attended as it should have been. Symphony Association Members could bring a guest free to this concert and Wartburg students can always get in on their activity ticket, but only half of the lower level of Neumann Auditorium was occupied.

Those of us who did attend, saw musicians from college and community giving all they had through music.

## ...and that's when all the fun started

In the following days, we developed a fondness for an old Merle Haggard tune called "Mama Tried" which contains the following line:

"I turned twenty-one in prison  
"Doing life without parole."  
It seemed to fit.

But as happens at Wartburg when the need is great, aid was proffered. Sam Michaelson informed us that a student defense fund was at our disposal. Coach Oppermann recommended a good lawyer. Clinton, Hebron, Centennial, Vollmer and Tom Poe donated kegs for a benefit kegger which netted over \$150 and provided a multitude of persons with a jolly time.

We thought it might be our last drunk in the free world. When the complainants heard we might fight the charge, they threatened to up the charges to the felony level and send us up the river. We were

glum, even when Joe of the Knighthawk donated half a shot of Jack Daniels to our defense fund and promised a cake with a fifth inside should we end up in the jug, so to speak. Our laughter was pretty weak.

Few people seemed to realize the strain the Five were undergoing. To attend classes, to be jolly and to act in a normal fashion is difficult enough in the best of times, let alone when one has the threat of jail hanging over his cranium. Iverson summed it up well when he said that none of us had a normal bowel movement in two weeks. I felt like I was one.

The affair dragged on past Thanksgiving, when, in the conference room of the attorney's office, we were given the following choices: fight the charge and risk taking the hit or accept the misdemeanor charge of Illegal Use of Fireworks. Five hands went up for the

second choice. We were damned tired of the whole affair, weak prison jokes and Merle Haggard was getting old, too. So we coughed up the amount of \$53.50 per head and slunk back to our dwellings, not so much happy or bitter, but pretty well confused.

Well, I've had a couple of months to sort out the affair now, and I've come to the conclusion that future arsonists who choose to invade the Norsky territory should use a match, not a "bomb," if they should choose to do so at all. At any rate, one should get a clock that works.

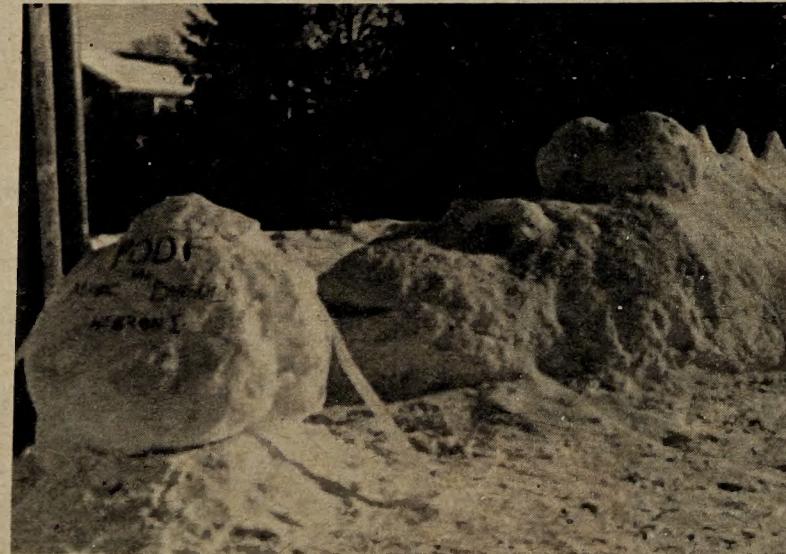
And I've also concluded that I did get something out of the deal and I'm almost sure that I came out nearly even. Because on my wall hangs the most expensive piece of paper I own. There are only four in the world like it. It says: "Citation of Merit 1st Class for risking your life in Operation 'L.' JWFC."

It's almost worth it.

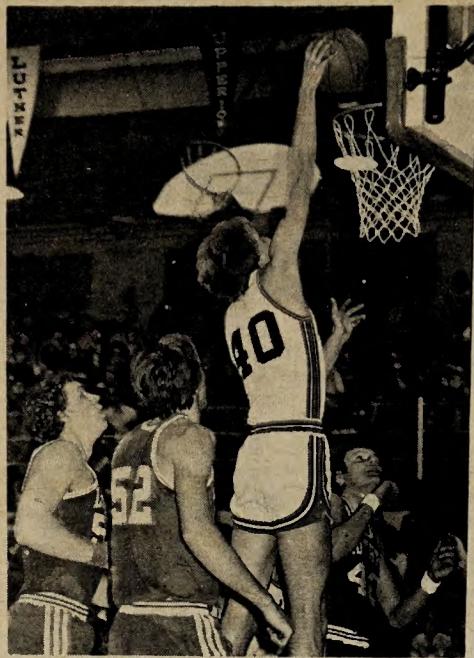
## And the winners were:



2nd Place  
John Wayne Fan Club



1st Place  
Hebron I



Senior Steve Burnham (30) drives to the bucket as senior Kirk Kinnear (34) looks on. In one of their finest efforts of the season, the Knights defeated the Norsemen, 90-77, improving their conference record to 2-1 in the process. This win, along with Central's loss to William Penn Tuesday night placed the Knights in a four-way tie for first place in the Iowa Conference. Photo by Steve Meyer

Junior Jeff Jacobi leaps high above all defenders for a first half stuff against the Norse. The 6-9 center poured in 14 points altogether and will undoubtedly see a good deal of action again this weekend. The Knights travel to Pella tonight to face Central, then move on to Oskaloosa tomorrow night to tangle with William Penn. Photo by Steve Meyer



## Knights leave on crucial road trip, face Central, Penn in key loop tilts

By JEFF NIHART

Kuyper Gym in Pella, home of the Central Flying Dutchmen, will be alive Friday night when the co-leaders of the Iowa Conference clash in what could be the biggest basketball game of the 1977-78 season.

Wartburg, losers to Central in Waverly, 72-63, two weeks ago, have won three straight while the Dutch were upended Tuesday by William Penn, 61-59. Each club takes a 4-1 league mark into the key contest.

Saturday night the Knights venture to Oskaloosa to tangle with the Statesmen from William Penn. Penn, always a tough home-court opponent, lost on the opening evening of Iowa Conference action to the Knights, in

Waverly, by the score of 69-64. Penn has come back to win two straight games, upping their conference mark to 2-3, including the 61-59 conquest of Central.

Coach Buzz Levick sums it up, "If we would happen to lose both games this weekend, we'd be taken out of it. We almost have to win them both."

His sentiments are echoed by his players as Levick points out, "Our guys think it will take a 13-1 record for us to win it outright."

The Knight boss doesn't plan on any strategy changes for Central this weekend. "Five missed free throws hurt us last time. The teams were closer than the nine-point spread indicated," he explained.

The Penn game Saturday

promises to be another hard-fought ballgame. The Statesmen are always tough at home, and, according to Levick, their big men could come out scoring this time, in sharp contrast to two weeks ago.

To get to where they are now, the Knights had to win three loop games in a row, including two big ones last weekend. Wartburg handed Luther their first league loss, 90-77, in Waverly Saturday. Monday night Dubuque came to Knights Gymnasium and they were outclassed, 78-60.

Levick reflected, "We played an outstanding game against Luther. They also played very well. We shot 64 percent from the field, and they shot 46 percent. Both teams had a minimum

number of errors."

The fine crowd was also an asset to the Knight cause, Levick added. "It was a very active crowd. Our players really appreciated it."

Mark Fry led the scoring with 25 points. Kirk Kinnear and Jeff Jacobi hit 17 and 14 respectively for Wartburg.

Monday night against Dubuque, the Knights broke from the gates quickly and led, 38-26, at the half. The second half was uneventful as Wartburg coolly built up a 30-point lead, before the Spartans cut it to the final 78-60 margin. The Knights again hit an impressive percentage from the field, (53 per cent), while only committing 11 turnovers.

Another plus for Wartburg is

that they have been able to alternate nine men in and out, providing the players with valuable rest throughout the game.

One year ago the Knights traveled to Central and Penn with a 6-2 conference record and hopes of taking a stride toward the loop title.

It wasn't to be as Penn beat the Knights, 94-81, and Central nailed the lid on the coffin with an 86-64 waltz. This year Wartburg finds itself in almost the same position.

One of the most positive factors the Knights have going for them heading into this crucial weekend is momentum, that unnumbered player that can mean so much to a team. Levick commented, "We have momentum going, our guys know they are playing well."

## Women home at last, face Marycrest tonight

The Wartburg women's basketball team will host Marycrest tonight in Knights Gymnasium at 7 p.m. after playing eight straight road games.

The Wartburg-Marycrest game scheduled for earlier this season was canceled because of snow.

The Knights lost to Central Monday night at Pella, 73-65. The team was behind by 12 points at half time but picked up four during the second half to come within eight at the final buzzer.

"It was one of those nights," commented Coach Cheryl Wren. "We just couldn't get it together."

"Wendy Cruse was our leading scorer with 22 points," added Wren, "and continues to be our most consistent point getter."

Picking up the rest of the Knight's scoring were junior Sheri Ferguson with 12 points, sophomore Kathy Laufer with

nine points, senior Kathy Heiar with 10 points, senior Cheryl Pueggel had six points, and junior Cindy Roeder and freshman Kathy Amundson netted three points each.

Kathy Laufer led the Knights with 14 rebounds followed by Cindy Roeder and Cheryl Pueggel with seven each.

Last weekend the Knights took part in the All-Lutheran Tournament and came away with fifth place. Midland took first and Luther went away with second place.

Wren called the tournament "excellent, with good games."

Carthage beat the Knights after Wartburg's team led at half time 32-27.

Carthage made a shot with three seconds left to go in the game, and Wren called time out to set up a play. Wartburg missed the shot at the gun to miss a chance at winning the game.

In the Concordia-St. Paul game, the Knights were again leading at the intermission, but when Pueggel fouled out the score was tied, 52-52. This time the Knights were determined to win and they did, 67-58.

Grandview showed a man-to-man defense against the Knights and led at half time 34-27. With 3:38 left, Grandview was ahead by 10 points. Wartburg then used their full court press and a three minute drill they've been working on in practice to cut their opponents' lead. The Knights took the lead with four seconds left to win, 65-64.

"Our extra effort paid off," said Wren. "Free throws were excellent in the Concordia and Carthage games, but not so good in the Grandview contest. I'm pleased with the over all performance of the girls so far this season."

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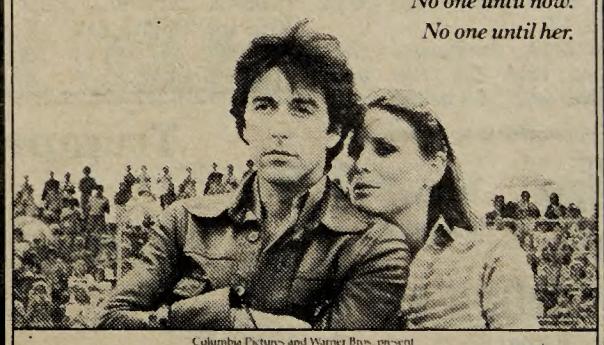
WAVERLY  
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Who is  
*Bobby Deerfield*  
PG

No one really knew.  
Not the crowds who cheered him.  
Not the women who made love to him.  
Not the family who reached out to him.

No one until now.  
No one until her.



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AL PACINO MARTHE KELLER

A Lot About Nothing**Give three cheers  
to all Knight fans**

By BRAD ZELINSKY

Maybe the name of this column should be "A Lot About A Couple of Things."

The first is a mistake in the Trumpet last week. I made the mistake of misquoting wrestling Coach Dick Walker. He had said in an interview that Coe would be one of the tougher teams that the Knight grapplers would face this season. That was a reasonable assumption since the Kohawks were rated 10th in the NCAA's Division III and the Knights only 14th. I wrote that he said the Knights would have no problems with Coe.

I apologize to Walker and the wrestling squad for the error, however, I would also like to thank the Knights for making the 37-6 victory look easy, afterall.

The second item is directed to the basketball fans. Saturday's game with Luther was the best fan support given to the Knights this season and it sure helped. When the fans yell loud enough that the cheerleaders can't get off a cheer, that's

great yelling. Let's give the fans three cheers.

Of course, you realize that when William Penn beat Central 61-59, last week, it put Wartburg in a tie for first place in the Iowa Conference. This means that the Knights can use all the support they can get, home and away, and some of the ballplayers even admitted that it's a lot easier to be fired up and play good ball when the fans yell and cheer.

Tonight's game with Central could be for the conference championship. If Wartburg sweeps this weekend, and I'm sure we will, the Knights will be the team to beat for the title.

The Knights only have three home games left on the schedule and the fans must attend them to show the team what support they have.

Once again, you did a whale of a job at the Luther game. I do hope this wasn't all just because of the big rivalry. I hope most of it was because you really believe in the team and its chances of winning another Iowa Conference championship.



Head Coach Richard Walker yells instructions to one of the Knights during the wrestlers' win over 10th-rated Coe Tuesday night. The grapplers' 39th consecutive dual victory came easier than expected, 37-6. Photo by Randy Puls

**Grapplers travel to Loras tonight,  
upset Kohawks for 39 in a row**

By BRAD ZELINSKY

Wartburg's wrestlers travel to Dubuque tonight to face the Loras College wrestlers in a dual meet, hoping to gain their 40th consecutive victory.

The 14th rated Knights destroyed the 10th ranked Coe Kohawks, 37-6, in Knights Gymnasium Tuesday night. Winning at every weight class but heavyweight, the Knights proved to the estimated crowd of 1,000 that they deserve a higher ranking.

Wartburg sophomore Dave Schlueter won his 118 lb. match over Coe's Bob Ralston 5-4. Schlueter was tied 4-4, but had enough riding time to get a point and win the match.

In the 126 lb. class, Knight Casey Robb pinned Dave Moore of Coe with 28 seconds left in the first period to put the Knights ahead of the Kohawks, 9-0.

Sophomore Scott Tschetter beat Coe's Jay Struve, 15-9, to win the 134 lb. weight class for the Knights.

142 lb. senior Steve Deike won his match, 5-2, over Chris Donaldson of Coe. Deike's win brought the team score to Wartburg 15, Coe 0.

Senior Pat Burke added to the team score, when he decisioned Coe's Steve Taylor in the 150 lb. match, 7-2.

Wartburg freshman Rich Wagner kept the Coe team scoreless with a 6-4 decision over

Kohawk Dennis Husak. The win by Wagner at 158 extended the Knights' lead to 21-0.

Four seniors finished the evening for Wartburg. The first was 167 lb. Glen Colton, pinning his opponent John Pulver with 1:41 left in the second period.

In the 177 lb. weight class, Wartburg's Carl Cheeseman pinned Coe's John Strohm with 38 seconds left in the second period.

Senior Mike Broghammer decisioned Kohawk Jed Steckel, 11-2. Broghammer's win brought the Knights a 37-0 lead going into the last match.

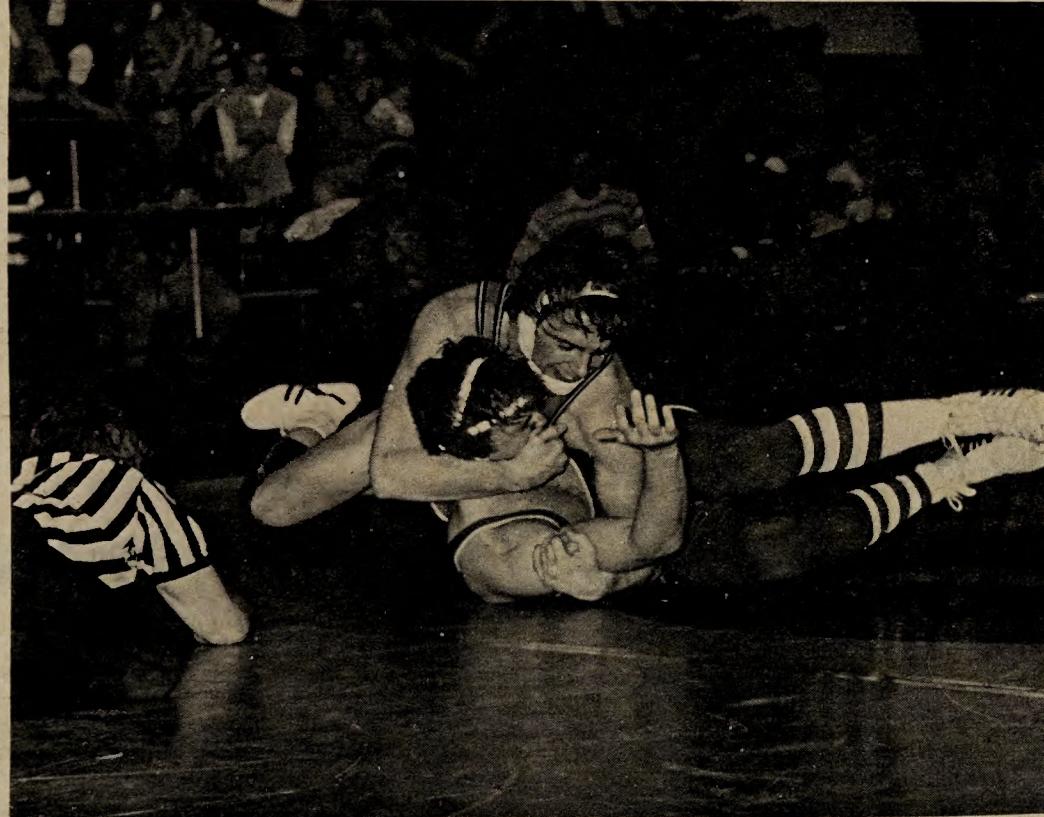
Coe's heavyweight, Steve Hudson, decided the Kohawks wouldn't leave Wartburg without something to take home.

Hudson won the heavyweight match, pinning Wartburg's Tom Whalen with 46 seconds gone in the second period. The win still left Wartburg far out in front to win the meet 37-6.

"The meet showed the kids what we thought they could do," commented Coach Dick Walker.

"We were ready to wrestle," he added. "Our kids were ready mentally and physically. The fact that it was Parent's Night and remembering what Coe did to us last year helped too."

Walker feels that Loras is a balanced wrestling squad and feels the Knights can't let down following Tuesday night's emotional match.



Senior Mike Broghammer takes his Coe opponent to the mat enroute to an 11-2 superior decision in the 190 lb. weight class. Referee Bob Suddens of Janesville keeps a close watch on the match. Photo by Randy Puls

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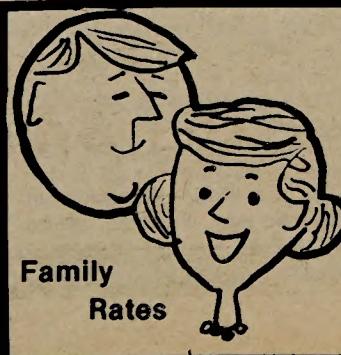


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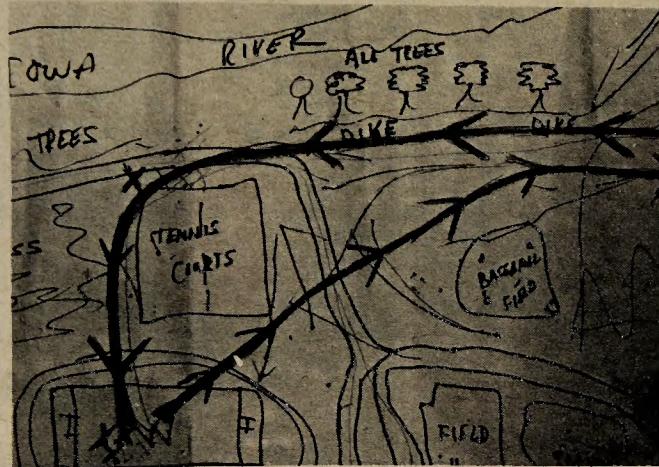
# The Back Page

**It's not true confessions, but . . .**

## **The Wartburg Five tell their story**



Bob Siefkes



... A Well-Conceived Plan



Norm Singleton



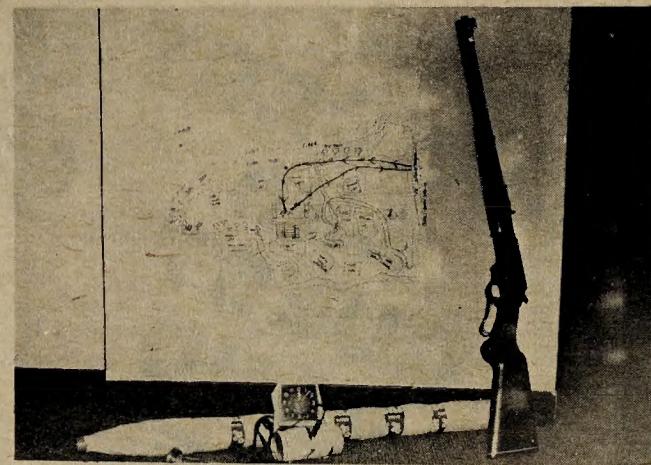
Dave Wilken



Randy Iverson



Kirt Ferden



The Evidence

By NORM SINGLETON

Now it can be told.

Few persons around here have heard the whole story of the Wartburg Five. The reason for this is that the tale of how five stalwart young gentlemen got reamed for a simple display of school spirit has never been officially released.

Well I know: I was one of the Five. The privilege cost me \$53.50 and I was happy to pay it.

I'd like to know who to send the bill to. I could hit up the countless alums who have perpetuated the tradition of burning a "W" on Luther's football field. Or I could bill Bob Siefkes for organizing the John Wayne Fan Club here. But maybe I should just absorb the cost and get on with the telling.

It goes back to Monday, Oct. 17, 1977, when the aforementioned Siefkes commissioned me to be a part of the commando raid on Luther's field, called Operation "L," to be held two nights later. Being a commando squad leader with the rank of captain in the JWFC, I naturally accepted the mission.

Colonel Siefkes then recruited lieutenants Dave Wilken, Kirt Ferden and Randy Iverson.

At the briefing session at 2400 hours the following night, Siefkes handed out mission assignments. Iverson, being familiar with the lay of the land around the Luther campus was appointed as scout and driver. Wilken drew the high sentry post. Ferden, Siefkes and myself were the demolition team, with the duty of transporting and laying the gas on the field, which in turn was to be set off by a detonator of Siefkes' construction. This device, made up of a Pabst Blue Ribbon can containing two ounces of gunpowder, a Ray-o-vac battery and an alarm clock of Goodwill origin would emit a flash to ignite the gas.

At least, that's what I was told.

At 2300 hours on Wednesday, Oct. 19, we departed, wearing commando outfits, i.e. dark clothing, dark hats and charcoal on our faces, and still bearing the vestiges of tearful farewells from numerous female well-wishers. There was some talk of consequences should the authorities catch us. "The worst that could happen would be to spend a night in the Decorah jail," Wilken said.

Right.

Iverson drove us to the edge of the fog-shrouded Luther campus, where the five of us debarked to cautiously traverse the mile to the field, twice hitting cover to avoid bypassers.

Wilken, armed with a flare gun to warn us of intruders, was left to guard the road covered by the fringe of fir trees skirting the tennis courts near the field. The other four of us crept along this same cover until we were within 100 yards of midfield. Then, Campus Security drove up.

"Don't p-p-panic, men," Siefkes said. The security guard, 15 feet away and oblivious of our presence, got out, communed with Mother Nature and drove away. We went into action.

Iverson and Ferden sprinted to the field with the gas can. When they hit midfield, Siefkes and I followed with the detonator and fireworks, arriving as the last drops were being poured on the "W". We laid the charges and departed. Elapsed time: about a minute and a half.

Then we ran. And laughed. It had been so easy.

As it turned out, too easy. We retreated a safe distance and waited for the flash. It never came.

Well, I have to admit it. We broke the first rule of commando warfare right then. We went back. Siefkes and I, having drawn the short straws, gave an exhibition of great broken field running out to midfield, reset the timer and loped back to cover to wait for the car. And waited for the flash.

It never came.

So we went back again and just in time discerned through the fog and dark the form of a security guard. We took off for Waverly like an ape with a striped bottom, still wondering if the damn thing ever went off.

The next day we found out.

We found out that we had become an overnight sensation. "Bomb Found on Luther Field" headlines convinced us that not only had our bomb not gone off, but that everybody and his dog had heard of it. It seemed that the security guard found our detonator, which we viewed as a pretty harmless implement, somewhat akin to a fuse.

He didn't see it that way.

In fact, he called the Decorah police, The Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation and an official from the State Fire Marshall's office. I assume he was dialing the National Guard when the cooler heads showed up. We immediately agreed to lay low until the whole thing blew over.

The next day, Iverson went in to talk with Dr. Hawley, director of student affairs. "I had to, guys," he told us. "Security identified my car when Luther called them. They ran out and felt the hood and it was still warm. But I didn't give Hawley any of your names."

Ferden, Wilken and Siefkes turned themselves in next, all returning with identical reports. The two schools had agreed to take no action against us, though social probation was a possibility. Dr. Hawley had been very nice about it, and they were glad they went in.

For a week, it was the Wartburg Four. But when the official from the Fire Marshall's office showed up for a little chat with us, I was "encouraged" to attend this meeting. It was a fun chat.

The guy was quite civil and we did our best to be cooperative, secure in the knowledge that this very cooperation insured there would be no action against us. We cheerfully gave our names and home addresses, described the whole scenario, explained the workings of the detonator, or bomb as he kept calling it. "Ingenious," he said, shaking his head, "just ingenious."

Wartburg's chief of security came to our rescue. "Bob," he said to Siefkes, "I'm not saying you're a criminal, but just supposing you were. Well, look how easy it was for you to rope these fellows into this deal. Why, next time it could have been a bank!" I looked at Wilken. He hid his grin in his beard. I blew a lot of smoke rings.

The official talked to us for maybe an hour, then concluded with this thought. "Well, boys, if it was up to me, I would leave it right here on account of your helpfulness. But I have to talk with the people above me." We left in high spirits, rejoicing in the mysterious ways of justice.

Two days later we got served with our court summons

Cont. on page 4